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THE PHOENIX SINGERS: These former members of the Belafonte Folksingers will entertain in the Field House Saturday night.

Junior Weekend Begins As Queens Are Presented

Parades, gay floats presenting the candidates for Queen, and a terrace dance yesterday afternoon ushered in this year's Junior Weekend with a whirling kaleidoscope of spring colors.

Tomorrow night the Isley brothers will add further momentum to the pace of the weekend. The group, which has appeared at several large colleges, will enliven the Field House between 8 and 12. These three young singers gained fame for their albums titled "Shout" and "Twist and Shout."

Fraternities Plan

Individual fraternities have made plans for Saturday afternoon (see schedule) but Saturday night is reserved for the Phoenix Singers. These former Broadway performers have also been soloists with the Belafonte Folk Singers. During intermission, the Queen of Junior Weekend will receive her royal crown and the Dissipated Eight will sing.

Houses will be closed from 8 to 11 during the Singers' performances.

Language Dorm May Be Set Up For Next Fall

A language dormitory for French-speaking men students may be established, announced Thomas Reynolds, the dean of men.

The Dean's Office, in conjunction with the French department, is canvassing those students enrolled in French courses to determine whether sufficient interest exists to start the house.

The experimental program would be facilitated by the construction of Allen Hall which will create vacancies in several houses formerly occupied by women language majors. No possible location has been named for the men's language dormitory.

Possibilities for the project include a special table at the Chateau to extend the French atmosphere from the house into the meal hour as well. Reynolds noted that the house could have a French speaking resident to allow parties, though he concluded "the fewer rules the better."

About eight to ten men would be needed for a "pilot" house next year. If adequate interest is maintained, the project may be broadened to include other languages.

Two Fraternities Alter Their Scholastic Files

Two fraternities have announced their decisions to alter their fraternity scholastic files.

Sigma Epsilon and Chi Psi representatives indicated the decisions were made during the regular Monday night house meetings.

Sigma Epsilon will destroy papers and laboratory reports and distribute pre-a's, and final examinations to majors for which these tests apply.

Chi Psi's decision calls for the destruction and distribution of all excess papers and laboratory reports, but does not call for the destruction of tests. The tests will remain in the files.

Reliable sources indicate another fraternity voted favorably on a similar proposal, but did not have a quorum to pass the measure.

Reid Johnson '64, Chi Psi president, said that the brothers in his fraternity did not feel that tests in their files would be objectionable to the faculty, and considered that the old examinations were valuable to all.

Sigma Epsilon's Alan Dewart '64 commented that the dissemination of tests among majors will "encourage underclassmen to go to upperclassmen for old prea's and advice." He hopes that this would develop a "team spirit within the majors."

According to Dewart, the reason for the two houses' decisions stems from the IFC meeting with the faculty held before spring recess. Representatives from both houses said they hoped that all other fraternities would follow suit.

Jr. Fellows To be Chosen

Qualities of academic excellence and leadership ability will take precedence over any fraternity affiliation in selection of next year's junior fellows, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, commented recently.

As in past years the Student Association will submit a master list of 50 names to the final selection committee.

However, in contrast to the old method of merely requesting five nominees from each fraternity, the S. A. will compile their list from the entire sophomore class. A questionnaire has been distributed to permit all sophomores to express an interest in obtaining the post.

The SA president and past president, the dean of men and his assistant, the chairman of the freshmen counseling committee, and one student yet to be named, will render final decision. As an additional safeguard this final committee may select four students as Junior Fellows even though their names do not appear on the SA list. About 30 advisor's positions are open for next year; selection will be made within the next week.

Bud and Travis To Perform Here For Allen Fund

Folksingers Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmonson will perform at the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, May 12 at 8 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring the concert for the benefit of the Charles B. Allen Memorial Fund.

Bud and Travis, who recently appeared on ABC-TV's new Hootenanny Show, have become increasingly well known for their unique guitar style, rich harmonic duets and fresh witty humor. Specializing in music with a Spanish flavour as well as popular folk numbers as 'Rasberries, Strawberries' and 'Sinner Man,' the Bud and Travis team are embarking on their first extended tour in the East in several years.

Tickets will be on sale soon at $2.00 per person.

The Campus

VOL LVIII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1963 NO. 24

Blue Key Inducts 23

Twenty-three Middlebury men were inducted into the Blue Key Honor Society tonight. At the same time, the Waubanaukee Honor Society — a group within the Blue Key — tapped three members of the junior class. After the tapping ceremonies, the Blue Key Scholarship Award was presented to Dennis Zarotney '64; The Freshman Trophy was awarded to Dennis Donahue '66.

New members of the Blue Key in the senior class are: Harold Freeman, Edward Hixson, Maurits Kullberg, Roger Ralph, and Robert Wright.

Those selected in the junior class are: Creighton Conner, Gordon Eaton, Cecil Forster, Perry Hanson, David Holmes, Reid Johnson, Jeffrey Joseph, Elliot Levinson, Roger Lewandowski, James MacCormack, Keith Megathlin, Walter Weld, and Donald Yeomans.

New members in the sophomore class are: Thomas Berner, Timothy Carey, Richard Ide, Albert Reilly and John Riker.

Peace Corps To Give Tests

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at the Middlebury Post Office, Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, announced this week.

A questionnaire which is required for admission to the placement test may be obtained through Perine.

The examination consists of a General Aptitude Test and a Modern Language Aptitude Test.

Perine also said the closing date for accepting applications for the U. S. I. A. Foreign Service Examination is July 22.

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What's Religion's Role On Middlebury Campus?

By Ronnie Waggoner and Page Rochester

In the fall of 1961, required attendance at chapel six times a semester was formally abolished, and in its place a voluntary system was initiated. The effects of the change upon the chapel and the various campus religious organizations have been complex.

The general trend of attendance at the nine religious organizations has been one of decline. Five fairly active groups: the All-Student Fellowship, Canterbury, Chapel Board, Christian Science, and Newman Club, have not experienced an appreciable alteration, and, in some cases have had a slight increase in student participation. However, four others have undergone considerable reduction, in a few cases, to the point of oblivion.

Groups Expand Services

There has been an increasing effort in religious groups to augment services of central worship by holding discussions, and having speakers and films. The attempt is continually confronted, however, with indifference and the "college cult of the anti-religious," Newman Club president, Deborah Crehan '64, pointed out.

CHAPEL STEPS: Becoming more or less worn?

The record of attendance at religious services and meetings is, perhaps, a useful barometer, but it is not the only measure of religious interest. "There has been a larger enrollment in the courses offered by the religion

(Continued on Page 4)

3 Students Suspended

Two Middlebury freshmen received two-week suspensions last Monday through a decision of a special disciplinary committee. A third freshman was dismissed for one week.

The dean of men, his assistant, the faculty advisors of the students involved, and the chairmen of the Freshmen Counseling Committee resolved that numerous infractions, no one of which merited dismissal in itself, had created a serious disciplinary problem. Severe warnings from the deans had failed to deter subsequent infringement of the rules, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

JR. WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Fri., 8 p. m. Isley Brothers
Sat., 8 p. m. Phoenix Singers
Jr. Weekend Queen Crowning
Help Week Winners
Dissipated Eight

Tonight

Tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel, the Blue Key Honor Society inducted 23 students into its ranks.

What is the Blue Key? Its members seem to pop up during the first week of classes, disappear during the winter, and make a final appearance in the Spring during the esoteric "tapping" ceremony. What does it do on campus other than haze freshmen, sponsor a dance, and sell "Campus-Pacs"?

Let us stop and think. The Blue Key is an honor society which bases its criteria for membership on three human principles: manhood, sportsmanship, and scholarship. The goals of the organization are 1) to instill in the community the three previously mentioned human principles, 2) to recognize those students who have most nearly grasped these principles, 3) to render service when called upon and 4) to orient the freshmen.

In order to evaluate the Blue Key, then, we must weigh its purposes with its achievements.

The impressive tapping ceremony and the quality of the students who comprise its membership are the means by which the community becomes aware of the principles of the Blue Key. Simultaneously, the recognition of these students perpetuates the Key's second goal. Although in the past the selection of members has been a mere travesty, relegating the Key to a "jock" club or a one-fraternity society, we believe the Key has made corrective efforts in the last year. It has realized that hypocrisy breeds disrespect.

The president of the Blue Key has informed us of a request by the Athletic Council to have Blue Key members serve as guides for visiting teams. We agree with him that this is an opportunity for service and hope to see this function begin in the fall.

The functions of the Key in the area of Freshmen orientation are debatable. Whether hazing -- with its one o'clock raids, push-ups, and running — is a useful technique in the orientation of college neophytes in the 1960's is questionable.

We feel a more mature approach — one that stresses pride and respect (not antagonism and rowdiness) — is preferable. The traditional singing contest and certain freshmen rules fit into this category.

The Key is desirous of emphasizing its prescribed traits. We believe they are good traits and should be recognized. A constant object of emulation is the primary role of the Blue Key Honor Society.

Progress

We applaud a recent policy statement issued by the board of trustees of Trinity College.

"No person," it reads, "shall be denied membership in any fraternity at Trinity College because of any by-law or other regulation which prohibits such membership for reason of race, color, creed or national origin."

This is a decisive action — one that takes a firm stand in ridding America of hypocritical discrimination which lies shallow beneath the surface.

THE CAMPUS

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Nancy Thornhill '64; Robert Romanet '65; David Frese '66.

"Key" To Success

Frank Cady Dies Sunday

Frank W. Cady, 85, professor emeritus of English at Middlebury College, died Sunday in Camillus, New York, after a prolonged illness.

An author and Shakespearian scholar, he was born in Aurora, Illinois, September 12, 1877, the son of Martin E. and Helen Howard Cady. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1898 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, received his M.A. degree from Middlebury in 1903 and a bachelor of literature degree from Oxford University, England, in 1908.

Professor Cady was the author of **Shakespeare Arranged for Modern Reading, Sidney Lanier** and several other books. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel with the Reverend Charles P. Scott, college chaplain, officiating. Interment will be in West Cemetery, Middlebury.

To The Editor

Prejudice

To the Editor:

The CAMPUS summary of the New York newspaper strike contained strong doses of interpretation. Opinion (or unconscious bias) was evidenced in the choice of the following words: "demanded," "typical," "hard headed," "exoribitant," and "divide and conquer." The daily press tends to report union "demands" and employer "offers." Yet there is equal logic for reporting that the workers "offered" to work for such and such but that the employers "demanded" they work for less.

Mr. Powers, we are told, was "typical" in being "hard headed." But the strike lasted so long that Mr. Bradley could hardly have been soft headed; he may have been "typically" reasonable. Perhaps, but other observers referred to him as "uncompromising."

The union's expressed program for increasing their members' share of the American way of life was termed in the article "exorbitant." Again, no standard of judgement was presented. "Divide and conquer," essentially a warfare image, reinforced the other unfavorable shadings: "color them bad."

What is more questionable is the finding that the unions "generated" the total press blackout. Four papers were struck, three were not. The publishers were not compelled by the unions to assume the classic stance of oliopoly. It was not at all clear that the non-struck press stood to gain more by refusing to print than by printing. (**The Post** evidently had second thoughts.) The publishers were free to choose and they chose a collective course, thereby undermining their own editorial writers who specialize in "individualism."

John Craven
associate professor
of economics

Howard Tolley, executive editor, established the policy for the "Looking Outward" column in the October 11 issue of THE CAMPUS: "The analysis of both national and international affairs is not intended as a mere statement of recent news developments, but as a sample of Middlebury reaction and opinion."

Thus "strong doses of interpretation" are consistent with our policy.

— Ed.

Brunch Comment

To the Editor:

The new meal schedule for students dining in Proctor Hall has made Sunday dining, to say the least, a traumatic experience, particularly at supper-time. The hours for serving "brunch" are most inconvenient for several groups of students.

There are **some** students who find there are some advantages (e.g., a high degree of peace and quiet) to studying on Sunday morning and desire to get up early for that purpose. Since it is at best difficult to study on an empty stomach, it would seem that an institution which purports to be educational in nature would want to encourage students to study more, at least to the extent of letting them have something to eat. Middlebury also says on page 18 of its official catalog: "It has never had any denominational affiliation, but respects and **fosters the tradition of Christian faith** and moral principles." (underlinings my own). It seems a little inconsistent with that statement that students who desire to attend the church service of their choice are denied the chance to eat either lunch or breakfast, in other words that they must go without all but one meal on Sunday, or else pay extra which becomes an expensive proposition when multiplied over several weeks.

Sunday supper has become, it seems to me, a thoroughly unpleasant event. After one has waited a half an hour or more in line, one eats in a crowded dining room, often at a dirty

(Continued on Page 5)

BOG Reveals Fall Plans; Career Weekend Included

By PAT LIVINSTON

"In the coming year the Board hopes to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Student Association in planning the various cultural and social programs in which the students show interest," commented James McCormack '64, president of the Board of Governors.

"Although we have a total membership of 81 students representing varied interests, and we are constantly canvassing the student body for ideas through our Research and Evaluation Committee, we also plan to hold our full Board meetings in Proctor Lounge, beginning May 13, in order that interested students may contribute their opinions and ideas."

McCormack continued, "Next fall the Board of Governors plans to sponsor a Career Weekend and host the fifteenth annual Region 1 Association of College Unions Conference."

The ACU Conference will be held at Bread Loaf the weekend of October 4. The purpose of the conference is "the facilitation of an exchange of ideas between the different student and staff members who attend as representatives of the 54 colleges which have been invited," according to McCormack.

"BOG feels fortunate in only its third year of existence to be able to host the conference," McCormack added. As an innovation this year, the Board has asked the student union boards to invite their student government officers in hopes of promoting closer communication between the two organizations. At the March business meeting of the National ACU, Middlebury was commended for the plans which it submitted for the coming conference at the Regional Planning Conference at the University of New Hampshire in February.

The Career Weekend, October 25, is being presented in conjunction with Gordon Perine, director of placement. During the weekend, prominent Middlebury alumni will be available to speak on their different vocations and answer questions. It is hoped that the weekend will help underclassmen in choosing majors and provide upperclassmen with a knowledge of the opportunities which will be open to them in their various fields.

In March of 1964, the Board will issue a pamphlet which will give a brief explanation of all the available jobs on campus which provide student aid.

This spring three movies will be shown. A terrace dance is tentatively planned for May 18, and tension-breaker cartoons are scheduled during exams.

'Baboon' Is College Club

The Student Association granted the Blue Baboon the status of a club at its meeting last Wednesday. The proposed humor magazine, under the editorship of Alan Magary '66 was ratified for one trial issue with the stipulation that it not be considered a college publication when soliciting ads.

After the first issue is published this fall, the SA will review the Blue Baboon and determine its future as a possible college publication.

Magary feels the venture will be successful, because Middlebury is rather isolated and "we need something to laugh at."

Fraternity Social Events

Following is a list of the fraternity parties to take place over Junior Weekend.

Alpha Sigma Psi: Friday — cocktail party from 5 to 6, dance with Lund's Electronic Music at 11; Saturday — dance with the Ramrods at 11.

Alpha Tau Omega: Friday — joint dance with DU at ATO at 11; Saturday — picnic at Bittersweet with the Jazz Doctors from 1 to 5, joint dance at DU with Carl Holmes and the Commanders at 10:30.

Chi Psi: Friday — cocktails and dinner from 5 to 7, dance with Stretch and the Strappers at 11; Saturday — keg party from 3:30 to 5, cocktails and dinner at 5 with the Instigators singing after dinner, dance with Boon and the Ivorys at 11.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Friday — cocktail party from 5 to 8, dance with tapes at 11; Saturday — picnic at Cascade from 11 to 4, cocktails and dinner at the Dog Team at 5, dance with the Nightlighters at 11.

Delta Upsilon: Friday — cocktail party from 6:30 to 8, joint dance with ATO at 11; Saturday — picnic at Bittersweet with the Jazz Doctors from 1 to 5, buffet dinner from 6:30 to 8, joint dance with ATO at DU with Carl Holmes and the Commanders at 10:30.

Kappa Delta Rho: Friday — dance with tapes at 11; Saturday — picnic at Bittersweet with the Jazz Doctors from 1 to 5, buffet dinner from 5 to 7, dance with SE at KDR with the Downbeats at 11.

Phi Kappa Tau: Friday — cocktail party from 5 to 7; Saturday, buffet dinner from 5 to 7, dance with Peter and the Pygmies at 11.

Sigma Epsilon: Saturday, Bopper party on the New Haven River from 2 to 5, dance at KDR with the Downbeats at 11.

Theta Chi: Friday — cocktail party at 5; Saturday — cocktails and buffet dinner at 5, dance at 11.

Zeta Psi: Friday — hot dog roast from 5 to 7, record party at 11; Saturday — picnic at Bittersweet with the Jazz Doctors from 1 to 5, record party at 11.

History Dept. Announces '63-'64 Plans

Robert Martin of Harvard University will assume a post as instructor in history at Middlebury next fall after completing his PhD work, announced Thomas Reynolds, chairman of that department. Martin will assist Reynolds in presenting History 22 and will conduct proseminars in the American studies.

Miss Pottinger, instructor in history, will continue in her second year at Middlebury as a replacement for Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor in history who plans a one year sabbatical. Charles Warner, associate professor in history, will return from a year's leave of absence to conduct courses in the French background, and History 45.

H. McKim Steele, instructor in history, will be the History 12 lecturer, in addition to lecturing on African history.

Brown U. Chaplain To Speak Here Sun.

The Chaplain of Brown University will speak during Chapel service next week. The Reverend Charles A. Baldwin holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale, and an M.A. ad eundum from Brown.

He was ordained in 1953 in the United Congregational Church of Bridgeport.

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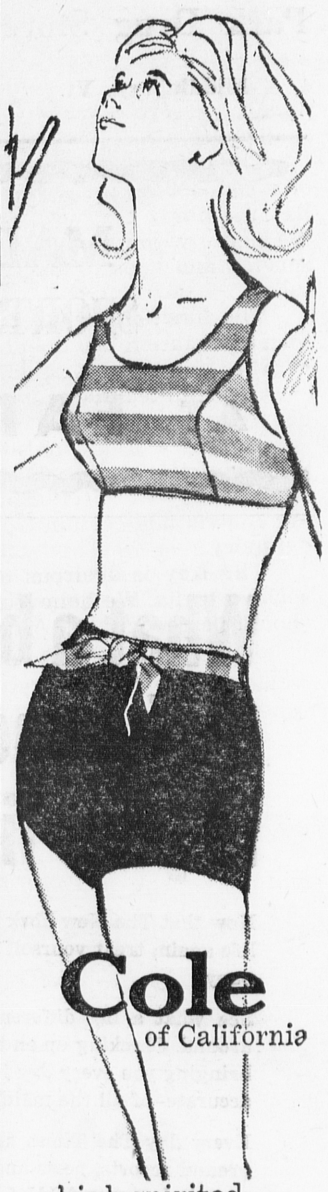

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Ballou Reviews Symphony

By PETER BALLOU
Guest Reviewer

The Vermont State Symphony Orchester, under the direction of Dr. Alan Carter, performed last Sunday for a large audience composed mainly of townspeople and faculty.

The program was well-chosen: a neo-classical work from this century, two pre-modern works, and a symphony from the classical period.

The Vaughn Williams is so neo-classical that it can hardly be considered modern. Nevertheless, it is solid writing and good light music. The dynamics were good, but there were occasional problems of poor attacks and a lack of unison.

Gustav Mahler, the greatest of the post-romantic composers was a pioneer of modern muisc. His manner of using tone-colors was of extreme importance for every composer of the twentieth century, especially Shoenberg and his disciples, Berg and Webern. Mahler is also quite polyphonic. There it is important that each tone-color be distinct. And to do this, dynamics and balance must be exact. Carter did an extremely good job in accomplishing this. Unfortunately, the Field House is acoustically one of the deadest halls in Vermont. Thus, to the audience, the tone colors did not sound quite distinct enough. However, in the tape of the concert, they were very distinct.

Mahler is also very lyrical and intense; only two or three persons in the world could be considered great Mahler conductors. However, Carter did a reasonably good job in bringing out this lyric quality.

There was precision in all of the instrumental groups except the brass: some of their attacks sounded blasted and were of the wrong pitch.

Mrs. Richard Bailey, contralto soloist, also did a good job: she had good power except at the end of a few phrases and on some low notes.

The Debussy was the best performance of the evening. Here again the distinction of tone colors, dynamics, and balance are very important. These elements were executed quite well. In addition, the flowing quality of this music was captured.

Haydn's Symphony No. 103 is one of his crowning achievements and one which prepared the musical world for Beethoven. The strings were occasionally sloppy in quick passages and the brass were again poor in their attacks. However, the tempos were very well executed, as were the dynamics and balance. The second movement (andante) was especially good: there was a great deal of precision. Excellent tone and technique were displayed by Concertmaster Virginia DeBlasiis in her solo.

Very few members of the Vermont State Symphony make their living through music. Taking this into account (it almost doesn't need to be) this is an exceptionally well-trained orchestra which gave a very good performance.

Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

department this year than in any previous year since I've been here," noted Chaplain Charles Scott, who has served at Middlebury for 12 years. There has also been more inquiry about the possibility of establishing a major in religion. Thus, an increased number of students seem to wish to investigate religion on intellectual or philosophical levels.

The new spirit of re-examination within groups has shown itself on a wider level in the ecumenical discussion group led by Chaplain Scott and Assistant Chaplain Verne Alexander. This group, including students, faculty and ministers from the entire Christian community, has met at various times throughout the year.

Notes Specific Results

Specific results of the initiation of voluntary chapel can be noted in two organizations: the Chapel Board and Hillel. The first was founded by former Assistant Chaplain Edwin Redkey and several students in the summer of 1961, with the intention of reorganizing the new chapel system on a student-run basis. The board has been revised and expanded under the direction of Assistant Chaplain Verne Alexander and Chaplain Scott, who

(Continued on Page 5)

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Week of April 25 - May 2

Thursday
4:00 Rock & Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
- Berg, Chamber Concerto
- Works by Anton Webern
8:30 Music in German (Echols)
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Forum
11:15 The Owl's Nest (Prentiss)

Friday
7-9 a.m. Morning Concert (Chambers)

Saturday
7-9 a.m. Jack Carter

Sunday
7-9 A.M. Sunrise Serenade
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Michaels)
- Mahler, Symphonies 5 & 10
9:05 Showtime (Weissman)
- Music from the **The Golden Apple**
10:00 Club 75 (Landa)
11:15 Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday
4:00 Rock & Roll (Ballin)
5:45 Dinner Concert
- Stravinsky, Sacre du printemps
- Sibelius, Symphony No. 1
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Dreves)
11:15 Artistry in Jazz (Woods)

Tuesday
7-9 A.M. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock and Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Kingsley)
- Mozart, Oboe Concerto No. 1
- Beethoven, Symphony No. 8
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Club 75 (Buffum)
11:15 The Lonely Hours (Conant)

Wednesday
7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Buffum)
4:00 Rock & Roll (Hastings)
7:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
- Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4
- Mozart, Clarinet Concerto
- Haydn, Symphony No. 103
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:05 Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Cook)
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)

Thursday
7-9 A.M. Fred Kavanagh
QXR news at 8 A.M., 9 and 11 P.M.
WRMC editorial each night at 11:15
Weather following news
7-9 a.m. Fred Kavanagh (N Y Times News at 8)
11:00 N Y Times News
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)

To the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

table in an unpleasant atmosphere. Judging from the length of the line, Proctor Hall just is not equipped to serve so many people in so short a time. It is certainly a strain on students' tempers and must surely be a strain on the staff who work in the kitchen. Surely the length of the supper line is familiar to all students who must stand in it, who have been caught in the rain, who have been late to Sunday evening functions, and who have otherwise been inconvenienced by it. It would be a different story if the line were only long at certain periods; then students could learn to "space" their eating times and so spread out the crowd. But it is long all the time, even after the official closing time of 6:30, so this solution is no tpossible. Mr. Bridges himself said that there is no solution to this problem (except to return to the other, better, system).

I have not found the food on Sunday to be varied or even very good. The "brunch" menu has been exactly the same every Sunday since the system was started; supper cannot be varied much because it is imperative to serve something that can be served rapidly. Just because the food is more plentiful does not mean that the students' appetities are necessarily correspondingly great. For students who have been up for a couple of hours, scrambled eggs and cereal are not very appetizing. For those who get up at 10 or 10:30 or 11 and eat then there is a long wait until supper.

This system was initiated without consulting any students. I do not know whether the staff was consulted or not. Granted, there were not many students who wanted Sunday breakfast, but those who did wanted it consistently. Sunday breakfast required less food, fewer staff members to serve it, and it was served for a shorter period of time than was breakfast during the week. It would not seem, therefore, that the college lost anything by serving it, and students who did eat breakfast decidedly gained. Mr. Bridges himself has said that the new system is no less expensive than the old. I honestly fail to see where the new system has been a "benefit (to) the students." It has been a great hardship, on the contrary, to a number of students.

The argument for a "change of scenery" does not seem strong enough or important enough to force hardship on students. A "change of scenery" would be valid only if it didn't involve such gross inconvenience for others.

I, therefore, propose that the Student Association do take a poll of the students who must eat in Proctor (and it should be pointed out that women students have no choice about where they eat; men students may dine in fraternity houses if they so desire) and that this poll be taken on a Sunday evening at suppertime.

Elizabeth J .Leppman '66

Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

was on leave during the first year of operation. It's responsibilities now include not only the direction of the chapel services, but also the sponsoring of various service projects, speakers, study groups and other activities of interest to the college Christian community.

Hillel, which had offered double chapel credits for its services, thereby attracting a noticeable number of non-members has suffered a marked decline in attendance and participation and is now concerned with rebuilding itself.

Effect On Vespers

Probably the most notable result of the change from compulsory chapel attendance can be seen in the congregation at the Vesper services. Since only those who want to be there attend, the congregations, though markedly smaller, are responsive. Thus, the services have become much more meaningful to all involved.

When asked to comment on the situation, Chaplain Scott replied that he "was not in a position to make any meaningful statements until a generation of students had passed through Middlebury." Many students may have been influenced negatively by compulsory chapel, and consequently have avoided religious services or organizations entirely

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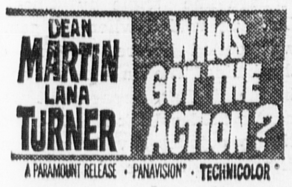
THURS. APR. 25
NOTE — DUE TO ITS *LENGTH* This picture will be shown once each Eve. at 7:30.
Stewart Granger
Pier Angelli
"Sodom & Gomorrah"

FRI.-SAT. APR. 26-27
At 7:00 P.M.
"Rear Window"
— PLUS —
"Swordsman of Siena"
At 9:00 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. APR. 28-30
7 & 9 P.M.



WED.-THURS. MAY 1-2
Ernest Hemingway's

Shown at 7 & 8:55

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WPI Routed by Lacrosse Team, 9-3; Mettee, Elmore Pace One-Sided Win

Displaying a well-balanced and settled attack for the first time this year, Middlebury walloped Worcester Tech in a 9-3 lacrosse decision. Capt. Tom Mettee showed great poise in directing the attack and scoring three goals and two assists. The Panthers were able to run a deliberate offense marked by fine plays for the first time this season since revamping its attack and midfields. Its effect was borne out by the Tech's goalies 18 saves and the numerous shots that just missed. This was by far the most shots on goal by Midd this year.

Coach Joe Morrone was well pleased with the fine offensive effort. He felt the Engineers goalie was outstanding and was the big reason in keeping the Panther score to nine points. Also singled out were the defense which cleared the ball well, and goalie Marv Kelley who led the clearing.

Quick Lead

Middlebury took a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Mettee, Elmore, and Hanson. Tech's only goals came in the second period when they scored three times making the count 5-3. They were shut out in the final two periods which saw Panther leads of 6-3 and 9-3.

Amherst Coming Up

The team was without the services of Don Snyder and Fran Love who were sidelined by illness and injury. Morrone hopes to have them back for the Amherst game this Wednesday at Amherst. The Lord Jeffs were undefeated last year and remain so this year, featuring a very fast attack. Morrone plans to make several defensive changes to counter this and possibly gain the first Panther lacrosse victory in the sport against Amherst.

Despite a diminished squad of sixteen, Morrone feels that with everyone playing the team is more unified and playing a better brand of ball than it has for a long time. This is borne out by the evenly spread scoring.

Mettee is the leading scorer with a total of 13 points, three less than his total for the entire last season. Sophs Snyder, Kingman, and Allen are next in order.

Saturday the Panthers host RPI for Junior Weekend. RPI beat Midd 8-3 last year with a strong defense and fast attack. Morrone hopes to have the team at full strength for this game.

Captain Tom Mettee shows hustle which earned him two goals and three assists in 9-3 victory over WPI

Track Team Soundly Thrashed By WPI; Lucas, Kullberg Shine

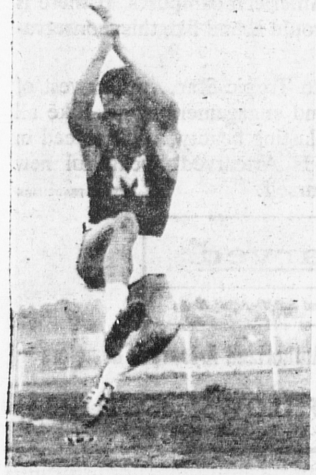
By DAVE NICHOLSON

"No one drowned!" This was coach Stub Mackey's only comment after the Panther track squad's sound thrashing at the hands of WPI this past Saturday on a wet field. And things won't be looking up, to recoin an old phrase, as Midd faces its two toughest opponents. Williams and Trinity, this week.

Runaway

The score of the meet was 101-25, the worst defeat suffered by a Panther track team in many years. General inexperience, little or no depth in most events, and lack of outdoor practice are not ingredients which go into make up a winning team.

There are, however, a few bright spots in this otherwise dismal picture. Senior Wally Lucas tied for first place in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, an excellent jump considering the strong wind which hampered the contestants all afternoon. Captain Pete Kullberg captured seconds in the shot put and discus, and junior Pete Wood took third place in both the mile and two mile runs. Bill Jones came close in the 880 yard run, while promising soph Al Reilly pole-vaulted 11 feet, as both efforts resulted in second place finishes. Junior Will Wendell, who has done 6 feet in the high jump, could manage only 5'7" for another second.



Wally Lucas is caught in the midst of his twenty foot jump against WPI. The leap earned Wally a tie for first place, the only win against the visitors.

CAMPUS photo by Ramm

WPI Dominates

WPI completely dominated the dashes and long distance runs as Midd mustered but three thirds in these six events. McFrath, high hurdles and high jump, and Hoffman, mile and two mile runs, were double winners for WPI.

The above-mentioned Panthers, along with quarter-miler Pinkerton, have shown promise the future will keep scores respectable.

440: Pinkerton (3rd)
120 High Hurdles: Royer (3rd)
High Jump: Wendell (2nd), Royer (3rd)
Broad Jump: Lucas (1st, tie)
Pole Vault: Reilly (2nd, tie)
Shotput: Kullberg (2nd)
Discus: Kullberg (2nd), Goodrich (3rd)
Javelin: Turran (3rd)
Mile: Wood (3rd)
2 Mile: Wood (3rd)
880: Jones (2nd)

CRITICISM

The recent criticism of certain aspects of the sports program seems to have been misdirected. In an article entitled 'Sports Shorts' I levelled criticism at the scheduling of athletic events away during Junior Weekend. It seems, however, that the Junior Weekend committee changes the date of the weekend from year to year, and this makes it impossible for the Athletic Department to adjust the sports schedule.

As to the brief on "ununiformed, unsupervised freshmen"; there was no blame intentionally placed on the Athletic Department. Perhaps the article should have read, "without the Athletic Department taking sufficient notice and action" rather than "without the Athletic Department taking notice." — this is reference to the lack of a freshman spring sports program. Apparently the Department is aware of the situation, but is unable to gather enough support to begin a freshman program.

R. C. Rapp

THIS WEEK'S ACTION

LACROSSE: RPI
(Home) April 27
UNH
(Home) May 1
TRACK: Trinity
(Away) April 27
RPI
(Away) May 1
RPI
(Away) May 1
GOLF: Wesleyan & Tufts
(Away) April 26
Williams & Dartmouth
(Away) April 27
TENNIS: Wesleyan
(Home) April 26
RPI
(Away) May 1
BASEBALL: MIT
(Away) April 27
St. Michael's
(Home) April 29

BUSH LEAGUE

By DICK CONANT

ATO and SE found that soccer wins can come easily. The Indies are not fielding a team this season, so ATO picked up their first win. SE won by the forfeit route as PKT failed to show up once again. ZP had more trouble handing a 3-1 loss to KDR. Zete's Butler and the Ranchers' Hansen scored early, but it wasn't until the second 5-minute overtime period that Kan and Ley hit the nets to sew up the game.

Nicholson Performance

PKT showed up to take, on the Siggies in softball and almost walked away with an upset win. However, SE's Carey came through with his fifth hit, a double to center, in the last inning to drive in the tying and winning runs that brought SE from three runs down to an 18-17 win. Kheel, Troob, and Bouchara tripled in the losing cause. DU swamped ZP 30-12 in a battle of the long ball. Stewart and Ross hit round-trippers for the winners, while Murphy hit two and Manas and Johnson one each for Zete. The powerful Frosh flattened the hapless Indies 40-8 on the strength of the two homers by Smith and the 15rbi's that Nicholson collected while banging out six hits.

Playing nearly errorless ball, DKE embarrassed DU with the first softball shutout in Bush memory. Led by Pringle's triing away. Royer and Lucas tied Dekes squeezed by 6-0. KDR ripped TC for 21 runs, while yielding only 6. TC bounced back with a hard-won victory over FAC, who forfeited.

Govertsen Victorious

The decathlon is over and Govertsen (48 points) won going away. Roger and Lucas tied for second with 28 points each. In the last two events, Royer won the 60-yard hurdles in 7.5 seconds and Lucas picked up his second gold medal with a leap of 19'4" in the broad jump. The intramural points awarded in the decathlon (and each house's total): DU-8 1-2 (495); KDR - 0 (457); DKE-3 (439 1-2); and Frosh-8 (404). SE picks up a minimum of 24 points and a maximum of 30 depending on the outcome of their tennis match with FAC. They should win and pull into second place with 464 points. Says Director of Intramural Sports, Prof. John Kelly, "It certainly looks as if softball will decide the (MacDonald-Ericson) championship." A word to the wise. . . .

Diamondmen Still Seeking First Victory

By JOHN ZAWISTOWSKI AND NEWT BAKER

In a 4-1 defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence on April 19, the Panthers considerably improved their fielding game, but continued to have troubles at the plate.

The leader in providing the offensive punch was Jeff McKay with two solid hits during the afternoon. "Duke" Conner showed signs he may be shaking his slump as he slammed out a double, while slick fielding Rick Apfel boomed a triple to deep right. Lack of consistent hitting and the inability to put several hits together are holding back the Panthers from having any "big" innings.

Sophomore "T" Tall, in his first start, pitched a strong game and raised hopes that the sophomore studded pitching staff may be rounding into shape. Tall held the Larrie batsmen to six safeties and only two earned runs.

However, Larrie hurler big Ed Balint was tougher and choked off Middlebury's eighth inning rally, standing two runners and allowing only one run to score.

Union Triumphs

Two days earlier the Panthers travelled to Schenectady where they were soundly defeated by Union in a contest which was called midway in the eighth frame because of rain.

Right-hander Gerry Moppert, in his first start, had trouble finding the target, and after giving up four runs in the first frame on three walks and three hits was replaced by southpaw Phil Kithil. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Kithil ran into difficulty and was relieved by John Walker. The latter was very effective, giving up only one run in the four frames he worked.

Three Hits

The loss, however, can hardly be blamed on the pitching. A multiplicity of errors, combined with a very weak hitting attack were the deciding factors. The Panthers were only able to hit safely thrice. The hits were singles by Dick Rapp, Sam Gordon and John Zawistowski. A hard line triple by Charlie Cox was voided when the game was called before the end of the inning. The only bright spot in the fielding department was center-fielder Rick Apfel, whose timely catches saved more runs from crossing the plate.

Ski-Jump Trial Comes to Close

A settlement of the ski injury suit of Barrett Warren and his father, Alberto T. Warren, against Middlebury College has been reached out of court.

Lawyers did not disclose the amount of the settlement.

The Warrens originally sued Middlebury for $550,000 in damages and medical expenses incurred as a result of Barrett Warren's fall at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl. Warren is paralyzed in his arms and legs.

American Image Abroad Discussed by Cooke

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

The often repeated question of what it means to be an American echoed through Mead Memorial Chapel last Wednesday as Alistair Cooke discussed aspects of our image in the European mind.

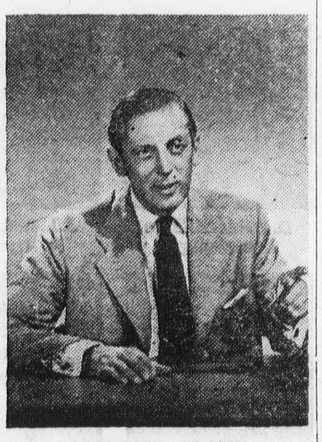
Pooh to "Only in America"

Cooke set a characteristically witty tone at the opening of the final Celebrity Series talk of the season. He punctured the "mystical significance" of the phrase "Only in America" by pointing to European equivalents of several marvels which we thought were exclusive colonial phenomena. "Clouds of Jargon" envelop our political landscape, calling forth humorists like Will Rogers and Mark Twain, and James Thurbur to get us back to the essential facts.

This jargon carries over into our foreign policy. Whenever the gulf between what we say and what we do, as in the segregation problem, becomes too wide, we encounter the contempt of foreign powers.

In tracing European attitudes towards us since 1940, Cooke noted the rising influence of "American gadgetry" upon the old World, leading to the recent ending of American domination of the world consumer market.

Cooke continued by illustrating various basic preconceptions that Britain and the U.S. have about each other on cue from Hollywood. Cooke cited spontaneous answers given by history scholars to the question, "Why did the Colonies win the



ALISTAIR COOKE

Revolution." The English students answered that the Americans seduced the French and got the Indians drunk, and that they knew the terrain. The Americans replied that the British hired Hessians, which is immoral; and that George III was a tyrant, and God is against tyrants.

Cowboys and Robbers

The Hollywood image of impulsive, boastful cowboys, repeated now on T.V., has caused wide anxiety. Gangsters and "Uncle Shylock" were thought to be typical Americans during the 1920's. Cooke, however, gives credit to Roosevelt for changing the European view in favor of industrial democracy during his administration. Today, we are thought also as excessively clean. "All the humanity is pasteurized out of American men," comments a recent British novelist.

Cooke's favorite American is a "man of powerful simplicity and candor" with a broad capacity for hard work. The European also thinks of this image when he admires Mark Twain, Will Rogers, Billy Budd, and "Thomas Jefferson in his slippers."

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-chief

Rarely does one get to speak with someone who really knows what he's talking about. One of those opportunities happened my way last week as I rode up to Burlington with James MacCormack '64 and Marjorie Lam '64 to drop Alistair Cooke off at the airport.

With several ruffled newspapers tucked under his arm and a brownish suitcase which was sealed with a combination lock, Cooke looked his part: chief American foreign correspondent for the **Manchester Guardian**. A very amiable man, he was quite enthusiastic in answering some of my questions.

"American news articles are too choppy; practically every sentence is a new paragraph," he answered when I inquired about differences in American and British newspaper styles. He felt that American articles should be more integrated.

When I queried as to how one goes about becoming a foreign correspondent, among the answers he offered were living abroad, editing a newspaper somewhere in the far corners of the world, and learning foreign languages. "Even in France, the cabdrivers speak some English; children in the Scandinavian countries are familiar with English when they are about seven," he said.

In discussing his occasional speeches, he commented that he likes to speak to college audiences. He definitely prefers them to women's clubs and the like.

Cooke feels there is a definite tendency towards national newspapers nowadays. He mentioned the western edition of the **New York Times** and the **National Observer** as examples.

Towards the end of the ride, he stressed the fact that a correspondent must always be on top of the news. In fact, after returning to his home-office in New York, he was flying to Chicago. Illinois has just become the first state to legalize the sterilization of individuals on relief.

"You must cover the action in the United Nations," I commented just as he was leaving to board his plane. He then referred to that "inscrutable Swede, Hammerskjold" and when I asked if he had ever met U Thant, the present Secretary-General of the U. N., be said he was seeing him that afternoon.

"Oh," I said.

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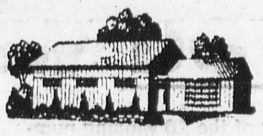

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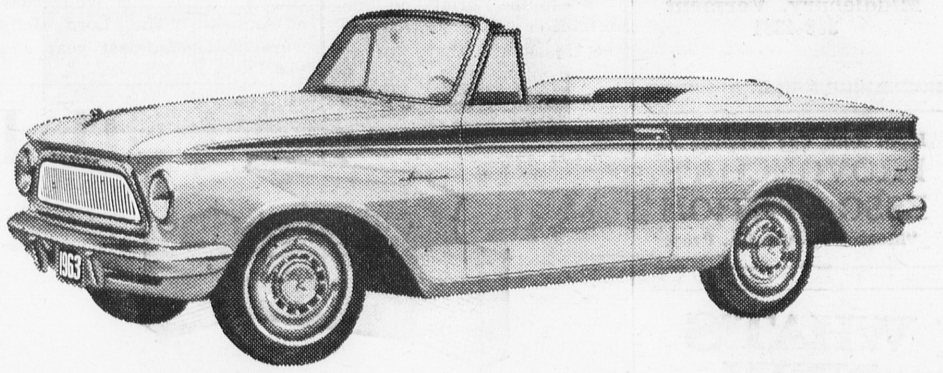

BEETLE-
FATIGUE?
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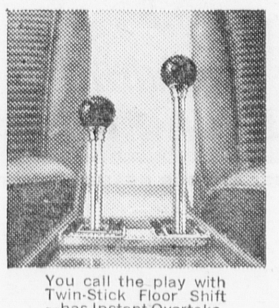

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IFC Proposes File Evaluation

Interfraternity Council members were urged during their Monday night meeting to bring the fraternity scholastic file question before their respective houses.

IFC president Michael Heaney '64 noted that both Chi Psi and Sigma Epsilon had voted earlier that evening to eliminate all papers and laboratory experiments from their files.

Correction

In last week's issue of THE CAMPUS, the total for gifts and grants to Middlebury College for the fiscal year ending March 31 should have read $709,830.44.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists" — an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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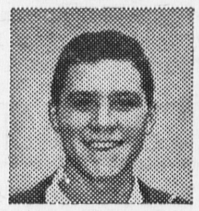
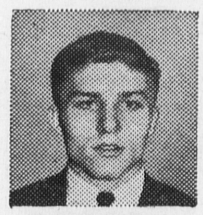

Byron D. Groff
Penn State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Kansas State

James W. Todd
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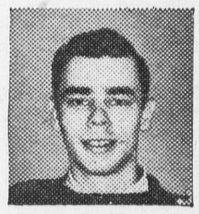
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Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.

Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College

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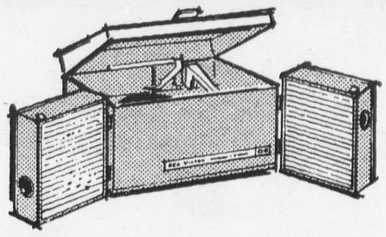

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!
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2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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